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Top GPA Students To Hear Diamond

Twenty-four SAC honor students will be honored at the annual scholarship banquet in the Student Union Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Professor Martin Diamond, associate professor of Government at Claremont Men's College, will speak on "Americanism: Why Is America an 'Ism'?"

Nine new members of Phi Theta Kappa will be honored, the highest scholastic achievement available to a junior college student in the nation. New members are Dorothy Augustine, Pepper Aims, Joan MacFarland, Jacqueline Johnson, Josephine Johnson, Hugh Sperling, Kathy Youel, Jim Campbell and Larry Hazen.

Arrangements for the banquet were made by Delmar Mangum, faculty scholarship; Dr. Walter Brooks, adviser for Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honor society, and H. Jay Davis, adviser for Alpha Gamma Sigma, California honor society.

Permanent members of Alpha Gamma Sigma will receive pins. They are Bonnie Ellis, Janet Estephan, Jim Fabian, Susan Gettemy, Larry Hazen, Jim Campbell, Donald Hurd, Nancy Isler, Jacqueline Johnson, Josephine Johnson, David Kampert, Linda Middleton, Diane Noe, Hugh Sperling and Kathy Youel.

An invitation has been extended to the public to hear Professor Diamond speak.

Rec Nights Set For Tonight

Students are invited to join the fun at SAC's fourth and final Rec Night, tonight in Cook gym.

This Rec Night, a substitute for the Spring Dance, is sponsored by the Associated Students. From 8 till 11 p.m. students will dance to records and participate in games of volley ball and ping pong.

Admission will be 25 cents with a student body card. Special guest permits must be secured in ADM 7, before 3 p.m. today.

Dress for the occasion will be casual.

In charge of the event is Social Commissioner, Peggy Stage.



SHARING VIEWPOINTS on good citizenship with State Senator John Murdy are SAC Rotary speakoff winners (from left) Teddy Smith, first place; Carol Shipe, second place; and Gary Geivet, third place. Speakers and essayists were honored at a Rotary Club luncheon in Santa Ana on Tuesday. Don Hamod received first place for his essay, Linn Wiley second, and Dorothy Augustine third.

(El Don Photo)

County Thespians Vie At Footlight Festival

Ten community theatre groups from across the country compete next week in SAC's "Footlight Festival of One-Act Plays."

Starting May 22 at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall and continuing the next three evenings, the community thespian groups will compete for awards in acting, directing, and over-all production.

Santa Ana College Players will also present a non-competitive one-act play by the late Dylan Thomas entitled "Under Milk Wood".

Director Lee Ford is staging the production in the media of the "reading theatre."

Santa Ana students tentatively cast for the Thomas play include Bill Riley, Bruce Morse, Ross Harrison, Don Forney, Bob Munoz and Mike Bick.

Female characters will be read by Judy Camblin, Carlyn Kittleman, Ruth Johnson, Jan Craemer, Jeanette Bately, Carol Shipe, and Kaye Kersey.

The one act competition plays will include "The Sun is a Dead Man's Weapon", "November Storm", "The Duchess Says Her Prayers", "The Queens of France", and "The Sandbox".

Tickets will be free to Associated Students for any or all performances.

★ News Briefs ★

All tentative SAC graduates are urged to attend a special meeting on May 22 in A-1. Baccalaureate procedure will be explained and student activity blanks filled out.

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David H. Kampert, SAC student, won one of the two $1,000 annual Junior College awards offered by the California Business Administration Alumni Association. The grants were open to students transferring from junior colleges in California to the University of California at Berkeley.

Royce, Weaver In Runoff; Kauth Wins AS Prexy Post

By Ted Brazil
El Don Editor-in-Chief

It wasn't until the last ballot had been counted that the 1962 fall semester AS elections livened up.

Sophomore class presidential candidates Roger Royce and Dan Weaver each polled 118 votes and will face each other in a special run-off election today.

A special constitutional amendment was barely passed by the Santa Ana College students in Wednesday's election. Requiring a necessary 75% of the total votes cast, the amendment squeaked by with 76%.

174 voters cast a positive ballot, while 75 persons were negative in their vote.

The run-off between Royce and Weaver gave the election an unexpected bit of livliness. Only six offices had more than one person running.

Bob Kauth will take over responsibilities of Associated Student President in the fall semester after tallying 210 votes as he ran unopposed.

Gary Bridge was voted in as vice-president with 207. He was also unopposed.

Associated Student Secretary post went to unopposed Mary Horton with 201 votes.

Ed Rodevich polled 135 votes to beat out Laura Smith for the Associated Student Treasurer post.

Commissioner of assemblies position went to Bonita Blackwell who outpolled opponent Theodora Smith 125-98.

Unopposed Don Orr collected 213 votes for the commissioner of athletics spot.

Dixie Wilks had a harder battle for the commissioner of publicity job, beating out Lorraine Leahy, 110-104.

Michael Grove defeated Mary Ellen Moore for the commissioner of social activities spot, 142-95.

Sole candidate for commissioner of rallies, Greg Enriquez received 201 votes.

Present AS President Allan Comp will assume the commissioner of special activities job next semester after picking up 216 votes.

Unopposed Nan Bealer swept into the AWS president post with 80 votes.

Sophomore class vice president went to Dan Hoffman with 195 votes. The sophomore class secretary and treasurer posts will be appointed next semester.

Frank Quisenberry and Thomas Bibleheimer were elected sophomore class representatives.

Nanci Page was voted AWS vice president, while Linda Purdy won the AWS secretary-treasurer post.

Unopposed candidate for AMS president, Dave Johnson received 128 votes. Paul Davin picked up 125 points for the AMS vice-president spot. The treasurer and secretary slots will be appointed next year.

In a special election to decide the spring Queen, Lolly DeWar was selected with 62 votes. Nan Bealer, Joan Litrich, Nanci Page and Peggy Stage will serve as princesses.

'El Don' Rated 'All-American'

El Don has been given an All-American rating, one of the most coveted honors in the college newspaper publishing field, by the Associated Collegiate Press Rating Service of the University of Minnesota.

The honor, which went to the fall semester paper, edited by Carol Shipe, was announced today by Journalism Department Chairman Carl Venstrom.

El Don was in competition with all junior college weekly newspapers in the nation. The spring semester papers will be sent in for judging this summer.

The last **El Don** publications to receive the high honor were the 1959 fall semester editions. **El Don** has received All-American ratings on 30 occasions, revealed Venstrom.

El Don received perfect scores in 16 of the 28 categories.

Judges were particularly impressed with the **El Don** makeup and typography. **El Don** did not lose a point in the ten divisions which covered headline writing, typography and make up.

"Front page is bright and newsy," commented one judge, "inviting reader interest." Another judge added, "Your typography has reader appeal, is attractive and easy to read."

Photography also rated high on the judging scale. The rating service commented, "The photography shows imaginative, superb work." In the photography category, **El Don** earned 120 points instead of the usual 100.

Serving under Editor-in-Chief Shipe during the fall semester were Jim Fabian, news editor; Ted Brazil, sports and photography editor; Bob Teuscher, feature editor.

Reporters on the award-winning paper included Jack Polley, Don Forney, Michelle Morris, Dave Distel, Jon Keith, Jack Yraceburn, Larry Anderson, Judi Hoggan, Judy Myli and Dave McGallion.



BERSERK TASMANIAN PACHYDERM — Santa Ana College elephant "handlers" desperately try to steer their Tasmanian Pachyderm around the obstacle course in the recent Orange County State Inter-collegiate Elephant Race. The Santa Ana mount, noted for its papier-mache-like head and a flannel-like hide, negotiated the course in record setting time to cop first place honors.

(Photo Special to El Don)

SECOND 'OPENING' TONIGHT

'Bells' Show 'Rings' In Successful Debut

By Jim Fabian
El Don Editor-in-Chief

The "Bells" heard on the stage of Phillips Hall last Friday and Saturday nights are "ringing" in the ears of two appreciative audiences this week.

SAC's musical - comedy production repeats tonight and tomorrow night at 8

Opening night performance went off almost without a flaw, and first-nighters agreed that "Bells Are Ringing" was first-class in every way.

Director - Designer Bob Blaustone's many sets gave colorful and imaginative backgrounds to the story of Ella Peterson's adventures as a telephone - answering girl who influences the lives of her customers.

Stars Do Well

Stars Montie Craig and Jerry Hoffman carried off their roles admirably. They not only had to act, but sing and dance their way through 150 minutes of Broadway script.

Montie Craig was reminiscent of Judy Holliday, creator of Ella Peterson, and Jerry Hoffman fulfilled his duties as the down-and-out playwright with sincerity.

Comedy Support

Supporting players sparked the play in almost every scene. Don Forney and Bob Klooster as the inspector and his aide stood out as the comedy duo of the show, aided by Jim McFarland as Doctor Kitchell, the singing dentist, Brian Potter as Blake Barton, the leather-jacket type actor, and Jeanette Batley as Paulette Arnold, the overly-sophisticated actress.

Elmer Ramsey's orchestral department did an outstanding job supplying the musical score written by Jule Styne. Dance numbers were well coordinated with the music, especially in the "mucha-cha" number in the second act.

Lee Ford's costume talent shone forth in the Pyramid Nightclub, drugstore and pre-curtain raiser scenes.

Few Drawbacks

Speaking roles were handled well throughout, although some of the lyrics were difficult to understand. "Salsburg" sung by Bruce Morse, was the song best put over.

The subway scene was both one of the most amusing and one of the most confusing, and at times the sheer numbers of the chorus cluttered the stage, especially when the same passersby appeared in many following scenes.

Dance numbers, staged by Miss Craig, were handled gracefully by the ensemble.

Don Forney and Bob Klooster came closest to stopping the show with their between-scenes bit about the inspector in a "Dragnet"-type routine.

"Bells Are Ringing" is a pleasant evening's entertainment, ably performed and staged by SAC's drama department.

Pert Co-ed Nan Bealer Leads Interesting Life

Who leads the most interesting life on campus?

One candidate for that title is Nan Bealer, SAC freshman who was recently voted in as Associated Women Students president.

Nan likes to serve her school. She was AWS frosh representative last semester and has served this semester on the social committee. She also served on the committee for the recent May morning breakfast, where she was a model in the fashion show.

Currently in the running for song leader for next year, Nan thinks students should participate in more campus activities. "Student apathy is just terrible," she says, "Everybody is in a valley of fatigue!"

She added that students act as though they want to be "big college", and that our dances and assemblies are too dull. They want to go out and have parties like students do who are studying away from home.

With all her campus activities, Nan says she approves of club work, but hasn't been able to schedule any yet.

She did have time to write the winning Bill of Rights essay in last semester's annual contest. She received a $100 saving bond for her efforts.

As a reward for her college service, Nan has been nominated as Woman of the Year.

Nan didn't do too badly last summer, when she was chosen as a contestant on "Face the Facts", a TV program. Her job was to cast points for three people who were on trial. Much to her surprise, Nan finished in first place and won a home freezer. "I use it for my hope chest!" she quipped.

Nan is an ardent Nixon-ite, saying that Shell's attitude towards Nixon irks her.

The Bealer family immigrated from Illinois ten years ago. After observing grade school classes at her Dad's elementary school in Santa Ana, Nan decided to become a second grade teacher. She will earn her degree at UCLA.

Everything Nan does reflects her happy view of things. While working at Bullock's during Christmas vacation, she was in the gift wrapping department. "They brought us everything that they couldn't wrap in the various departments," she says, "from trunks to bicycles to chairs and huge lamps." Later she worked "behind the seams" in the alterations department.

Well Done!

Three events this week have shone forth the high qualities that students can express in campus activities. **El Don** takes this opportunity to express its congratulations for jobs well done.

First was the handling of student body elections on Wednesday. The smooth-running balloting illustrated teamwork on the part of organizations, election committee members and students as a whole.

Inclement weather forced the abandonment of the decorated outdoor election area, so many did not see the fruits of the decorating committee's work, but nevertheless the work was well done.

Pepper Aims, election committee chairman, lauded his committee, saying that all he had to handle was the worrying, while the committee members, Doug Dawson. June Nakatani, Lolly Dewar, Roger Ellis, Nancy Newman and Diane Noe did all the hard work.

Las Gitanas and Las Damitas members helped with the outdoor voting area and members showed up at 6:30 a.m. to decorate.

As AMS adviser William Corser said at Wednesday's banquet, it is very difficult to select ten men out of the top thirty for higher honors, as all thirty have earned considerable recognition. There is no substitute for hard work, didication and repect—and the thirty men honored Wednesday night deserve their plaudits.

The thirty men selected for this honor represent only one per cent of the male student body. Therefore being selected as one of this small group is a distinct honor.

Also this week was the awarding of cash prizes to finalists in the Rotary Club's Good Citizenship Contest. Three speakers, Teddy Smith, Carol Shipe and Gary Geivet, and three essayists, Don Hamod, Lynn Wiley and Dorothy Augustine, did themselves and their school a good turn by walking off with top awards for their efforts. Ten other essay writers also received recognition in a community program that speaks well of SAC's patriotic student body.

El Don wishes to say "well done."

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NEW DEL ANO STAFFERS confer at the Del Ano banquet held Tuesday in the Student Union. From left are Delores Mason, cover designer; Gail Yaffe, editor-in-chief; and Charles Lange, head photographer. The trio is already planning for the 1963 Del Ano. (El Don Photo)

Yearbook Banquet Rewards '62 Staff

With the completion of the 1962 **Del Ano** the yearbook staff was honored at a banquet Tuesday night in the Student Union.

Mr. Larsen of the Rene Larsen Studio of Illustrative Advertising Photography was guest speaker. He spoke to the group of staff members and guests on "Creative Photography in the Modern Publication."

Presentation of pins to staff members, made by Michelle Morris, **Del Ano** editor, and Carl Venstrom, journalism advisor, was a highlight of the evening. Those receiving awards were honored for distinctive service to **Del Ano**.

Also on the program was Mr. Frank Yaffe, an accomplished magician. Mr. Yaffe is the father of assistant editor, Gail Yaffe.

At the close of the banquet Miss Morris introduced next year's Editor - in - Chief, Gail Yaffe. It was also announced that Charles Lange will hold the position of head photographer for the 1963 yearbook.

Guests at the first annual yearbook banquet included Dr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John "Sky" Dunlap, and Mrs. Janis Venstrom.

Staff members attending were Michelle Morris, editor; Gail Yaffe and Sue Hendrickson, assistant editors; Jack Yraceburn, sports editor; Judy Timken, advertising manager and Delores Mason, club editor and cover designer. Also attending were copywriters Karen Campbell, Elaine De Groff, George Dobbins, Ed Dunn, Sharon Gray, Paula Moak, Carol Shipe, and photographers Charles Lange and Larry Anderson.

COUNCIL COMMENTS

Council Meets In Brief Session

Work reached a minimum last Tuesday as student council members prepared to hand over the controls of their office to new incoming officers.

Assemblies Commissioner, Diane Vance, reported that last weeks assembly attracted an audience of 15, only 9 of who were students. Diane gave a preview of things to come by stating that because of the general lack of attendence there will definitly be fewer assemblies next year.

Sophomore representatives reported the near completion of their constitution.

It was announced that the FATA and Circle K co-sponsored "Spring Queen" would reign regardless of wheather or not the noon dance becomes a reality. The queen will also preside over the annual Auto Safety Check.

Yell-leader try-out chairman, Judy Burks, assured the council that everything was in readiness for the final selection.

Paula Moak, publicity commissioner, asked the council's advice in reaching a decision on whether or not to fine a candidate for reportedly displaying unapproved publicity. Decision on the possible $2.00 fine was postponed to a later date.

Noble Foundation Scholarship Won By Pre-Law Major Duane Kiel

By Judi Hoggan
El Don Staff Reporter

May 3, 1962. What were you doing on that date? Do you remember? Duane Kiel does, he won't forget it for a long time.

It was a Thursday, a warm day in Orange, where Duane lives. A letter came that day destined to change his life.

On that day, in that letter, he was told that he had won the Bert Noble Foundation Scholarship, of the five entrants from Santa Ana College.

While there are no specific requirements needed to qualify in the competition for the award, judgement is based upon the scholarship of the candidate, his need for the scholarship and an interview.

Duane, a 24 year old pre-law major here at SAC, has seen some of the world, courtesy of the U.S. Army. He was stationed in Germany for 19 months, in the town of Dachau, 16 kilometers (10 miles) from Munich.

"I enjoyed my stay in Germany very much. I had thousands of wonderful experiences, and I hope to return there someday," said Kiel.

Graduating in 1956, along with 43 other seniors at Columbia Falls High School in Montana, Duane came to California, and found work in San Diego with a construction company.

After two years in that field, he decided to join the Army before going on to college.

After graduating from Santa Ana College in June, Duane is undecided about which school he will select after returning from his vacation in Montana.

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Ten Students Named as Top Men of Year

By Jim Fabian
El Don Editor-in-Chief

Awards to the top ten Men of the Year were handed out Wednesday night at the annual Men of the Year Banquet in Garden Grove.

The top ten, all sophomores, and their significant contributions to Santa Ana College are as follows:

Pepper Aims — Spring semester AMS president, chairman of the spring semester election committee, member of the ASB Constitutional Revision Committee, president of the Engineering Club, member of the tennis team, Knights, Alpha Gamma Sigma and Phi Theta Kappa.

Allan Comp — President of Associated Students, representative for SAC at the Eastern Conference, Regional, and State Student Government conferences, and a member of the Knights.

Roger Ellis—Sophomore Class president and AMS vice-president first semester, member of SFRB second semester, delegate to AMS Conference and Governor's Advisory Committee on Children and Youth, fall semester president of Circle K and a member of the Knights.

Jim Fabian—News Editor of **El Don** first semester, Editor-in-Chief of **El Don** second semester, Associate Editor **Tavern Post**, member of Knights and Alpha Gamma Sigma, winner of California Bill of Rights editorial contest and USC Newspaper Day interview contest.

Duane Kiel—Awarded the Bert Noble Scholastic Scholarship of $500, member of Alpha Gamma Sigma and on the Dean's List.

Ron Lewis—Commissioner of Special Activities second semester, predident of Future Automotive Technicians, awarded Automotive council Scholarship, member of Religious Emphasis Week committee, represented SAC at the National Truck show and California Industrial Education Convention.

Kelly Murphy—ASB Treasurer, chairman of SFRB, represented SAC at Eastern Conference, Regional and State Student Government conferences, member of the Knights.

Larry Stuart—Number one javelin thrower in the United States with a record toss of 256 feet, member of stage crew for "The Torchbearers" play.

Bob Teuscher—President of The Knights, Associate Editor and Business Manager of **Tavern Post**, Feature Editor of **El Don** and member of SFRB first semester, active in drama and speech activities.

Tom Tullar—AMS president and chairman of SFRB first semester, first string guard on championship football team and member of the Knights.

The other twenty Men of the Year are Ted Brazil, Doug Dawson, Bill Edwards, Mike Evanko, Dick Freund, Ross Harrison, Larry Hazen, Harry Hirschensohn, Don Hurd, Bob Kauth, Fred Kennedy, Bill Leung, Steve McCool, Jack Polley, John Scott, Hugh Sperling, Warren Vining, Larry Vogler, Frank Walker and Danny Weaver.

Student Body presidents of Orange County high schools were also honored at the banquet.

Walter Knott, speaker of the evening, received the AMS Community Man of the Year award.

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Santa Ana Golfers Await State Meet

By Jack Yraceburn
El Don Sports Writer

After fading to a third place finish in the Eastern Conference Tournament, can the Santa Ana College golf team bounce back and win the state championship at Bakersfield Monday?

Coach Arlin Pirtle thinks so. The SAC golf mentor is still oozing with confidence despite the Dons' poor showing at the Glendora Country Club last week.

Santa Ana compiled a near perfect 13-0-1 record in conference competition before falling to third place behind Chaffey and Fullerton in the EC Tournament.

Pirtle blamed the Dons disappointing performance on the short, tricky Glendora course that hampered his long driving golfers. Pirtle also stated that all his players had "off" days. Tom Gambrel captured medalist honors for the Dons with a 152 total, including a 73 on the final 18 holes.

SAC barely made it to the state tournament since only the top three finishers in the EC tournament qualify. Pirtle stated that next year the winner of dual competition in the EC will automatically be eligible for the state.

In preping for the state meet, Pirtle has his foursome of John McGlone, Tom Gambrel, Ed Cleveland, and Doug Cody hitting about 500 balls a day.

Today the Dons will practice at the Yorba Linda Country Club which is comparable to the courses on which the state tournament will be played.

The Dons will arrive in Bakersfield on Saturday and play both the Bakersfield and Stockdale courses that afternoon.

During Eastern vacation Pirtle took his golfers up to Bakersfield to acquaint them with the courses. The Don golf mentor said that the Bakersfield cours is more suited for a long drivin team such as SAC while th Stockdale Country Club is fu of pecan trees lining the fai ways which could hamper hi long ball hitters.

After playing both course Saturday, Pirtle plans to con centrate on putting and chippin Sunday. Pirtle figures that th Dons will drive well on an course, but it's the short shot that will determine the stat champion. According to Pirtle total score of 600, or a 150 scor per man will be necessary to co the title that has gone to Sa Mateo Junior College the pas three years.

Santa Ana will tee off th Bakersfield course at 7 Monda morning then come back an play the Stockdale course at 1:30

Under Pirtle's three yea reign as golf coach SAC ha never finished worse than sixt in the state tournament. Pirtl feels he has his best team thi year and that any one of hi four players could capture indi vidual honors.

Middleton Leads Five Qualifiers Into Southern Cal Championships

By Jon Keith
El Don Sports Writer

Only tomorrow night's Southern Cal Track Championships stand in the way of Santa Ana's remaining spikers as they battle it out for a trip to the California State meet next Saturday at Modesto.

Coach John Ward's team dwindled at the preliminaries held at Cerritos Junior College Tuesday night. After the dust had cleared, four Dons, plus the mile relay, had qualified for tomorrow night's battle royal, but five others failed to make it.

First running event tomorrow night at Cerritos, the mile, will begin at 8 p.m. Field event finals get under way at 6.

The Hornets and Pasadena topped all qualifiers Tuesday night with eight. Host Cerritos followed closely behind with six, while Mt. SAC's chances lie in taking three firsts in the running events and some extra points in the field events.

Ward will miss the usual points supplied by javelin throwers Larry Stuart and Bob Grant. Outside the Eastern Conference the javelin is not thrown, thus Ward will have to look other places for points to bring up the slack.

John Middleton, the swift Don sprinter, holds one of the keys to a possible SAC victory. His winning 48.3 440 in Tuesday's preliminaries was equalled by only one other runner. Middleton also ran an "eased-up" 21.7 220 to qualify for tomorrow night's final. Jack VanderKnyff took third in his quarter-mile heat to give Santa Ana two men in the final.

Dick Jones clocked 4:22.7 for the mile to place third in his heat. Jones is also scheduled to run the two-mile final tomorrow night. In this event the Dons should pick much needed points with Jim Conlay and Phil Wheaton also competing. Wheaton placed second in the Eastern Conference Finals with a time of 9:34, while Jones copped fourth at the state meet last year.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Don of the Year: Luhnow or Stuart?

By Dave Distel
El Don Sports Editor

With many outstanding performers in the field, the race for "Don of the Year" this year will carry added significance to the winner.

Heading an imposing list of Santa Ana athletes is the record - shattering trio of Keith Luhnow, Larry Stuart and John Kamae. Four championship squads have been produced with only two squads finishing out of the Eastern Conference first division.

Luhnow, perhaps the greatest gridder in the long and successful Don football history, appeared to be a cinch in the fall but Stuart hasn't exactly been picking his teeth with his javelin. Freshman Kamae rewrote the the SAC swimming record book and dented the EC record book, but he will have to "wait 'til next year" in a field like this.

Nation's Best

Luhnow and Stuart were the individual aces of the powerhouse football and track squads. Luhnow was a unanimous All-American and Stuart's javelin tosses ranked number one in the nation among all competitors.

Luhnow, highly recommended by such Eastern Conference opponents as Fullerton and Orange Coast, was signed by the San Francisco 49ers soon after the season was completed. Right now he is working in San Diego (where his parents live) while working out to keep in shape to compete with the 280-pounders next year.

Linebacker's Nightmare

Keith's wife will live in San Diego with his parents while he cavorts for the 49ers in the fall. Frisco may have some big plans for the bruising fullback. Football magazines are already contacting the Don sports news service for shots of the "linebacker's nightmare".

Stuart, another married man, naturally won't sign pro, mainly because pro track squads are as scarce as heavyweight title fights. Stuart knows that he won't gain much financial satisfaction from track, but he will probably settle for a shot at the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo.

His 256-2 toss at Fresno last Saturday is the best mark this side of the iron curtain this year. No one knows what's going on over on the other side.

Stuart leans toward perennial national champion Southern California, but won't make a final decision until he learns who will be the new track coach to replace the late and great Jess Mortensen.



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